



ROOSEVELT DIES IN SLEEP, LAST PHOTO OF ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Maximum temperature 45, minimum 32. Wind from the north, 10 to 15 m. p. m. High tide 1:31 p. m. Low tide 7:15 p. m. Temperature at sea, 45. Wind from the north, 10 to 15 m. p. m. High tide 1:31 p. m. Low tide 7:15 p. m. Temperature at sea, 45. Wind from the north, 10 to 15 m. p. m. High tide 1:31 p. m. Low tide 7:15 p. m. Temperature at sea, 45.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 46

Published by the Boston American Newspaper Co.

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1919

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PRICE TWO CENTS

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EBERT OUT OF PEACE NOT OF GERMAN ALL. SAYS CABINET

Other Majority Socialist: Also Quit; Rioting in Berlin, Hamburg and Munich

By International News Service. London, Jan. 6.—Chancellor Ebert and the other majority Socialist members of the Berlin government, resigned today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. News told by the Spartacists were reported to Berlin from all parts of Germany, the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed today.

In Hamburg soldiers supporting the government turned machine guns upon the rioters.

Five persons were wounded in rioting at Munich.

Boatsmen began looting in Berlin. Thirty-two thousand Bolshevik soldiers, 120 cannon and 1,000 machine guns, were captured by the German troops near Pomer. On a great battle, told a dispatch from. On a great battle, told a dispatch from. On a great battle, told a dispatch from.

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LAST PHOTO OF ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON WITH ARCHIE'S WIFE AND THE BABY



This last photograph of Colonel Roosevelt, taken in Boston, shows the ex-President with his youngest grandson, Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt, Jr., and the baby's mother, formerly Grace Lockwood. The picture was taken at the home of Thomas Lockwood, where young Mrs. Roosevelt was staying while Captain Archie was in France.

ALL OF BRITISH CABINET MEN RESIGN

London, Jan. 6.—All of the members of the British Cabinet have resigned to give Premier Lloyd George a free hand in the construction of a new ministry, the Daily Express states today. The resignations were tendered on Saturday, it was said.

LONG GIVES \$25,000 TO FRAMINGHAM CHURCHES

Framingham, Jan. 6.—New Year's gifts aggregating \$25,000 have been made to twelve churches in this town by Richard H. Long, defeated candidate Democratic candidate for governor in the recent campaign. The gifts are for the use of the churches in any way the pastor and their people see fit. Mr. Long only two days ago presented \$25,000 for the entertainment of Framingham soldiers returning from overseas.

News of Roosevelt's Death Flashed to President

Washington, Jan. 6.—Notification of the death of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was flashed across the Atlantic today this morning to President Wilson in Rome by secretary to the President.

When he heard of the ex-President's death, Secretary Tamm, ordered that the flag of the White House be lowered to half-mast. Secretary Tamm also ordered the flag on all other public buildings in Washington to be drawn to half-mast.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge broke down in tears as he attempted to eulogize the former President in the Senate.

"Roosevelt saved the country in war as President of the United States, and when Vice-President as president of this body," Senator Lodge slowly pronounced. "He was a great patriot, a great American, a great man."

"He was devoted throughout his life to his country. He tried always to be a servant of humanity. There is nothing more, Mr. President, that I can say."

LODGE MOVED TO TEARS, PAYING TRIBUTE

By International News Service. Washington, Jan. 6.—Congress adjourned this afternoon as a mark of respect to former President Roosevelt. Formal resolutions of sorrow and condolence were adopted and when Vice-President Marshall presided a committee of fifteen senators to attend the funeral.

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BLOOD CLOT IN HEART WAS CAUSE OF DEATH

By WILLIAM BASKERVILLE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, died at his home at Sagamore Hill shortly after 4 a. m. today of embolism. His death was entirely unexpected, although he had been ill of late.

Although one of the best known men of his generation, the funeral, which will be held Wednesday, will be strictly private. The body will not be taken from Oyster Bay, and the family requests that no flowers be sent. Rev. Dr. George E. Talmadge, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will conduct a brief service at Sagamore Hill shortly before noon, and another at the church at 12:45 o'clock. Interment will be in Young's Memorial Cemetery.

The only person present when Colonel Roosevelt ceased to breathe at 4:15 o'clock was a body servant, James Amon, who had been in Colonel Roosevelt's service since the White House days.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the only other member of the family present at Sagamore Hill when the former President passed away in his sleep. The family physician, Dr. G. W. Fuller, was hastily summoned, but Colonel Roosevelt had been dead for some time before he arrived.

Amon, the body servant, who had been sitting up in the bed, continued on Page 2, Column 5.

\$100,000,000 TO FEED EUROPE FAVORED

By International News Service. Washington, Jan. 6.—Although the Senate is expected to pass the President's proposal for the loan of \$100,000,000 to the European countries, the House Appropriations Committee this afternoon refused to place the money in the President's hands to be used at his discretion, without any time or other limitation, as suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

The committee stipulated, however, that the money should be used only for the purpose of feeding the European countries, and that the money should be repaid by the European countries within a specified period of time.

"That for the participation by the government of the United States in the furnishing of foodstuffs and relief supplies, for the transportation, distribution and administration thereof to each participating European country, as may be determined by the President, from time to time, as necessary, and for such other purposes connected therewith in the discretion of the President, the sum of \$100,000,000, which may be used as a revolving fund until June 30, 1920, and which shall be audited, where practicable, in the same manner as other expenditures of the government are audited, is hereby appropriated."

Provided that the President shall be authorized to make such report as he may deem proper to the Congress not later than the first day of the next regular session.

44,500 ARMY HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE

Horses and mules will be sold at Camp Detrick on Jan. 14, 21 and 28. It was announced today at Army headquarters, No. 99, Chamber street, there are 44,500 horses and mules to be sold at different environments and change through the United States.

YOUR DANGER TODAY

Registered, your office, every day. Every day's work is a battle. Every day's work is a battle. Every day's work is a battle.

A FULL PAGE OF New England War Heroes Today on Page 6.

GOV. COOLIDGE WRES SYMPATHY OF STATE TO MRS. ROOSEVELT

PICTURES SPECIALLY POSED BY EX-PRESIDENT DURING HIS MORE RECENT CAREER

ASKS THAT FLAGS BE LOWERED

Prominent Boston Men Pay
Glowing Tributes to the
Ex-President

Governor Coolidge today sent this message to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"All the people of Massachusetts desire to express to you and your family their sympathy. Your loss is shared in common by those everywhere who believe that no sacrifice is too great to maintain the right."

Immediately after Governor Coolidge learned of the death of Colonel Roosevelt he ordered the flags on the State House lowered to half staff and issued a proclamation ordering that flags everywhere be so displayed. The proclamation follows:

"The people of Massachusetts have learned with profound sorrow of the death of Theodore Roosevelt. No other citizen of the nation would have brought in so large a degree of the feeling of a common loss."

"During the almost eight years that the ex-President the people came to see in him a reflection of their ideals of the true Americanism. He was the advocate of every good cause. He awakened the moral purpose of the nation and raised the standard of public service."

He appealed to the imagination of youth and satisfied the judgment of maturity. In his Massachusetts men as an exponent of her own ideals."

In token of the love and reverence which all people bore him, I urge that the national and State flags be flown at half mast throughout the Commonwealth until after his funeral, and that when next people gather for public worship his loss be marked with proper solemnity."

Tributes Paid to Late Theodore Roosevelt by Prominent Bostonians

The following tributes to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt were made by prominent Boston men today:

MAYOR ANDREW J. PETERS:

America and the world have lost a great citizen. It is a loss which must necessarily become more intimate to every man as time goes on. From the very first his presence in the public life of our country raised public service in the United States to a higher plane. His great faith in our country and his loyalty to its ideals were an inspiration to everybody who came in contact with him. Theodore Roosevelt will always be remembered as a man who lived only to serve his fellow man."

BENJAMIN W. McALL, former Governor:

I am deeply sorry, in common



A photograph of Colonel Roosevelt extensively used by newspapers of the country. It was taken in 1912. Photo by International Film Service.

The former President posed for this picture for the International Film Service at his home at Oyster Bay, New York, on June 9, 1916.

This striking photograph was taken at the New York Progressive headquarters on July 8, 1916. His friends at that time perceived that he was aging. Photo by International Film Service.

Expressions Made Famous by Colonel Roosevelt

Phrases made or made famous by Roosevelt—"My hat's in the ring," "Armageddon," "Bully," "Dee lighted," "The strenuous life," "Shorter and uglier word," "Race suicide," "Big stick," "My spear knows no brother," "Malefactors of great wealth," "My policies."

With every American, Theodore Roosevelt was a brilliant fighter both in war and in peace. His range of activity was very wide, comprehending literature, politics, war and exploration of unknown parts of the earth's surface. He was a daring figure, endeared to his countrymen and he will be remembered very long time.

MAJOR-GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS:

Colonel Roosevelt was a wonderful man. That expresses everything. I am shocked to hear of his death.

SPEAKER W. WOOD, New Hampshire:

In the death of former President Roosevelt, the country has lost one of its greatest men, who was a true American. The navy has lost one of its staunchest friends, who was always ready to lend aid and uphold it. It is a great pity that other ideas of his, such as his military preparedness and his military action, had not also been adopted by his country.

EDWIN E. CURTIS, Police Commissioner:

I am shocked to hear of the sudden death of ex-President Roosevelt. Every man must have admired his great patriotism and the sacrifices he made in the carrying out of his own ideals through his sons. I knew him personally and admired him. He was indebted to him for my appointment as assistant United States Senator.

GEORGE MURPHY, Boston lawyer, former member of the House of Representatives:

In the shock of Theodore Roosevelt's death I can only express my profound sense of personal sorrow and the realization that that everybody, without regard to party, will come to feel the loss of his valiant spirit and patriotic passion in a national calamity.

A. C. KATHLEEN, assistant food administrator of Massachusetts:

America loses one of her most and most prominent men. He was of the type that appeals to most Americans, because of his sincere patriotism, unflinching loyalty, and for the position he always took in favor of everything that was American. His position during his war of being forced to remain in America, gripped him without measure. Had he lived he would have been the greatest and aggressive exponent of the future interests of the United States.

CHARLES E. ATWOOD, Essex, N. H. member of Colonel Roosevelt's Harvard class:

Given in college years Roosevelt impressed me as a forceful, impetuous, able man who would go far. He had been out of college but a few years when a Harvard professor said that in his belief Roosevelt would become a man of the highest distinction. Every classmate admired him.

WILLIAM C. WOODWARD, Health Commissioner:

Colonel Roosevelt always had a hearty interest in the health affairs of the country. His work in cleaning up the mud of New York while he was police commissioner will long be remembered and his name will be remembered by the people of this country.

ALBERT BUSINESS HART of Harvard class faculty:

The largest figure in American public life in the last forty years is no more. This is a loss first of all to the country which he loved and honored the man. It is hard to believe that the man who had been in America without Theodore Roosevelt for more than forty years since I first came into relations with him is now gone. Young Harvard students who were devoted to such great a man. At that time his classmate recognized his power, and some of them, I think, a great deal of admiration for him.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, TRACY C. DICKSON of the Waterville Arsenal:

I always admired Colonel Roosevelt very much indeed and was associated with him in a military capacity when he was President. He carried himself into the army an entirely new spirit. In my estimation he was one of the greatest Americans, and his influence will be felt through the coming generations of Washington and Lincoln's.

JAMES S. STEVENS, Adjutant-General:

This is one of the greatest losses that could come to the country. Roosevelt, because of his forceful

COLONEL ROOSEVELT DEAD AT SAGAMORE HILL

Continued from First Page.

Colonel's room at night, said that the former President was sleeping soundly and peacefully at midnight. It was not until a few minutes after 4 o'clock that the disturbed breathing of Colonel Roosevelt indicated that something was wrong.

The sleeper seemed restless, but did not awake. Death was apparently painless. When the doctor came he diagnosed the case as embolism, or the passing of a blood clot into the heart from a broken vein.

Colonel Roosevelt felt so well on Saturday that he had considerable work. The colonel seemed to be feeling better than at any time for a week, and planned to do more work today. On Sunday Colonel Roosevelt was up and about as usual.

Among the first members of the family to arrive at Sagamore Hill during the morning were Mrs. Douglas Robinson, a sister of the late Colonel Roosevelt, Theodore Douglas Robinson, a nephew, and W. Edwin Roosevelt, a brother. They were followed by Mrs. Arthur K. Roosevelt, another son, and with the family, Joseph Bishop and Elmer Hockett, members of the old Progressive party.

Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is with the American army of occupation in Germany. Captain Kermit Roosevelt, another son, is with the American forces in France.

It was learned this afternoon that Dr. Fallor had made two visits to Sagamore Hill before midnight last night. The result call was made early in the evening, but at 11 o'clock the colonel complained of a slight pain in his heart and the physician was called. The colonel was not pale nor nervous and he remained in bed.

"I thought my heart was going to stop but I did not seem able to take a deep breath."

HEART REMAINED ALL RIGHT.

"He looked about as usual," said Dr. Fallor this afternoon.

"His voice and heart were apparently all right, and there was nothing in his general appearance out of the ordinary."

"Did he have any presentiment that his end was near?" Dr. Fallor was asked.

"None whatever," the physician replied, "but he was a great deal of a man."

Dr. Fallor said that the colonel's conversation took a more hopeful turn, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who had been somewhat nervous, became cheerful again.

No autopsy will be performed. Dr. Fallor said the theory had been

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'AMERICANISM' ROOSEVELT'S LAST PLEA

His Address Read at American
Defense Society in New
York Last Night

New York, Jan. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt's last message to the American people was a plea for Americanism in the fight for "Americanism." It was delivered at the all-American benefit concert, given by the American Defense Society in the Hippodrome last night. It was read by Henry C. Quinn, a trustee of the society, because of the colonel's indisposition.

"I cannot be with you and as all I can do is wish you Godspeed," the message said.

NO SAGGING BACK.

"There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism merely because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who have already made the assertion they believe the American people have a short memory and that they intend to revive the fight for 'Americanism.' It was delivered at the all-American benefit concert, given by the American Defense Society in the Hippodrome last night. It was read by Henry C. Quinn, a trustee of the society, because of the colonel's indisposition.

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You Have Longed and Waited For It!
Here It Is at Last

The new loaf that commemorates our glorious victory and the return to old fashioned Ward quality bread.

**WARD'S
PEACE-TIME
BREAD**

Buy it tomorrow and taste again the fine wheat flavor which comes from the use of wheat flour only and other high grade materials.

The shape of Peace-Time Bread is new and better. 12 slices long, allowing a correct and handy size slice and more slices to the loaf. Just right for family service, economical and desirable.

Eating and keeping qualities up to the Ward standard, which means the best. Wrapped by machine at the ovens to keep it clean and fresh.

Patronize Your Neighborhood Dealer
Buy From Him Regularly and Avoid
Waste and Disappointment

Every Kind of
WARD'S
Bread & Cakes

is the finished and perfected result of skill, science, experience and the use of highest grade materials.

We put the name WARD in all our products.
Forward — Onward — Upward — Toward
Keeping the Quality UP

WARD'S

This Sale for Tuesday
January Clearance Sale
Stirring Wind-Up of Coats
Closing Out Fine Fur Collar Models
Going in Two Groups

\$19.90 **\$29.90**

Were Up to \$30 **Were Up to \$50**

- Velours
- Furtes
- Pom Poms
- Broadcloths
- Bolivias
- Silvertones
- Crystal Cloth
- Duetyenes

Reductions that "mean business"—that will bring quick action in our decision to close out these coats at sacrifice! Constituting your best opportunity to select a high-grade, fur collar, smart-looking winter coat of most exclusive and desirable type!

No Charge for Alterations

At the **Bedell** Fashion Shop
New
Washington Corner Bedford Street

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

WORLD'S LEADING MEDICAL AUTHORITIES
Endorse Value of Such Ingredients as are Contained in Father John's Medicine

A Wholesome Food Medicine and Body Builder
Free From Alcohol and Dangerous Drugs—50 Years in Use—Guaranteed

The most eminent medical authorities, recognized all over the world as the highest in the science of medicine, have made public statements endorsing the value of such ingredients as we guarantee are the principal ingredients of Father John's Medicine.

High medical authorities say "that these ingredients are not only not in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in colds and debilitating and wasting diseases."

To give these statements in full would take too much space, but we will furnish on application the list of ingredients of Father John's Medicine, the names of the medical authorities referred to, what they say, the publications and the dates of same.

Never wait for a cold to wear off its weary days before it has instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed Free from alcohol and nerve-debilitating drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

DOAN'S KIDNEY SOAP
For Shaving, Bathing and Shampooing

The secret of healthy skin to-day is in the use of Doan's Soap. "Doan's Soap," is a skin medicine, no slimy soap, no germicide, no free alkali, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing, shampooing, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity and skin health due to delicate cutaneous medication. Doubtless saving face efficiency. Doan's Soap is sold everywhere.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Say Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During those years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets were given to women on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste material, and quite unlike the laxative matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, allow bowels, constipation, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no good feeling, all night restlessness, irritability, constipation, and Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, night after night, and you will be able to stop the trouble.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for cathartics—without getting into the habit of using them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS
Kidney and Liver Regulator
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE QUESTION OF NEW SUSPECTS IN MAINE TRAGEDY

Pershing 'Wonderful Dancer,' Says 'Hello Girl'

New York, Jan. 6.—"Black Jack" Pershing is no wall flower. In fact, those who heard him singing man in some dance, as proved when he tripped the light fantastic recently with a levy of American telephone girls.

A letter received by Miss Veronica Tarkenton from Miss Charlotte Gray, who went to France last year in charge of a corps of women telephone and telegraph operators, says:

"Wonder of wonders, General Pershing asked all to be at his dance. We were taken there in thousands and Miss Anne Morgan pointed him. It rather threatened to be a stiff party until the general said: 'Let's take up the rug and have a little music!'"

The general danced and he is in some wonderful mood. He is a most wonderful jolly party. You know, he is the most democratic, unspoilable, unfame man you would ever want to know. He has lost our hearts to him."

FINN DENIES GUILTY.
All Finlanders for Finn arrested at Jay, Me., in connection with Mrs. Brown's death, deny any knowledge of the crime and offer an alibi. The authorities are now investigating his statements and thus far have been unable to prove his guilt. The suspect was not arrested upon his arrival here.

Smiling and confident of acquittal, Tuorilainen was brought here in custody of state detective Nathan Roy from Jay, where he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff H. J. Allen.

He willingly posed for his picture and did not at all conceal his identity. He did, however, resent the bite of the fish of his left hand. The old hand of the man, who was the fish of his left hand, caused him to be taken into custody.

CROWD GATHERS.
"No good business. Look out, look out," declared Tuorilainen heatedly, stretching forth his manacled hands and shaking the dangling brass of the face of the reporters. His eyes snapped a warning and caused the impression that he was capable of venting his rage on those responsible for his arrest as he reported his last at the jail.

A large crowd of all ages gathered at the Lewiston jail as soon as it became known that the murder suspect was due to arrive. After he alighted from the train in company with State police, a crowd followed him to the waiting room of the Brunswick and Bath Street Railway Company, from which it became known that he was to be taken to the hotel to protect him from the jibes and taunts of the crowd.

The suspected man, told in a matter of newspapermen, was questioned by the press. He declared that he left Lewiston at 7:45 train for Portland. He declared that he was working in the mills of the International Paper Company, and after spending the night with comrades, worked half a day on Tuesday at the pulp mill. This statement is borne out by the statements of his employers, with whom he should have been working.

It is an easy matter to determine if the Finn's story is true," declared Special Agent Fred A. Tarbox. "Tuorilainen produced a passport to show that he left his native Finland in March, 1918. The place of departure was 'Helsinki,' and the ship the Scandinavian-American liner 'Oscar.'" Henry Ford's famous "peace ship," Tuorilainen was born, the passport shows, in 1872.

The thumb of the Finn's left hand was missing, as described in the circular, but he carried in one hand, besides his passport, a pair of heavy iron army shoes with broad flat heels similar to those described to have been worn by the murderer of Mrs. Brown.

SUSPECTED MURDERER.
Tuorilainen is medium with an abundant, reddish-yellow mustache, chestnut hair, and a face which weighs in the vicinity of 150 pounds. He has a rather thin on top of his head, and for hands he wears a heavy, soft, padded, black glove. A clean collar and red plaid necktie gave him an appearance of a "stably dressed" dress character. His overcoat was of a peculiar reddish-brown check material, and quite unlike the "long overcoat" declared by witnesses to have been worn by the suspicious looking character seen in the vicinity of the crime.

Tuorilainen stated that he lost his thumb by the explosion of a dynamite bomb in Rockland a year and a half ago. He stated that he was found in a pocket of the suspected man and taken in charge by Special Agent Roy.

Sheriff Allen stated that Tuorilainen originally boarded at the home of one Charles Doan, a (Finn) citizen. It was crowded out by the arrival of several friends of Doan, and he sought a rooming place with a family named "Witt." Tuorilainen stated that he had been living with the Witts for two or three days before he was taken into custody. The Scott family, who were the hosts of Tuorilainen, were taken into custody on Monday night. The Finn from Rockland was taken to the jail of Lewiston on Tuesday night an entire day of eight

BIG DECREASE STOCK MARKET IN GRIP AND PNEUMONIA PRICES RISE, LEADS

Gold and silver markets were strong and irregular. New York Stock Market today. Mexican Petroleum advanced 2 points to 133, Texas Company 2 points to 135, and Pan-American Oil 13 to 134. Dillards rose from 214 to 215, and Industrial Alcohol from 214 to 215.

Grain and stock markets were strong and irregular. New York Stock Market today. Mexican Petroleum advanced 2 points to 133, Texas Company 2 points to 135, and Pan-American Oil 13 to 134. Dillards rose from 214 to 215, and Industrial Alcohol from 214 to 215.

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Cities and Towns Bid for German Cannon

By International News Service.
Washington, Jan. 6.—An American city town without a German cannon perched high on the public square, the city without a German cannon perched high on the public square, the city without a German cannon perched high on the public square.

Before the Hun artillery pieces had been taken to sea after four years of bombing, the city without a German cannon perched high on the public square, the city without a German cannon perched high on the public square.

It is probable that the Military Affairs Committee will offer consideration of the bill at some time in the future. The bill is known as the Verdun gun bill.

Illinois, 154, being up over a point. The bill is known as the Verdun gun bill. The bill is known as the Verdun gun bill.

CHILD OF 2 PLUNGES INTO BOILING WATER; WILL DIE
Lewell, Jan. 6.—When he plunged into a pot of boiling water, which was playing with his little boy in the street, the child was killed.

Is Your Back Giving Out?
"Every Picture Tells a Story"

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Bishop Walsh Wants Pope to Preside at Peace Table

Portland, Jan. 6.—Bishop Walsh, of Portland, has written a letter to the Pope, asking him to preside at the peace conference. He said that the Pope was the man most fitted to all men to guide the peace conference.

New York, Jan. 6.—Charging that dealers in import foods are leading the fight against him in Boston, and that they a few years ago raised a fund of \$20,000 to nullify his campaign against the sale of rotten eggs, Dr. H. H. Mullowney, former assistant in Boston's health department, issued a statement attacking these interests today.

The former health official also attacked by inference the conduct of Boston's health department at present, pointing out that "prodigious measures" were required to prevent a disease as Spanish influenza, which health officials must "know their district, its resources, foodstuffs, supply, sanitation, best mode of living and habits."

Dr. Mullowney, said, surrounded themselves with practical experience men. They had to know the district, its resources, foodstuffs, supply, sanitation, best mode of living and habits."

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Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home, Some Still Abroad



Left: John W. McAndrew, 10th Inf. Post Gun, Chelsea.
 Alphonse J. Conroy, Roxbury, 3rd Co. 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.
 Herman Silverman, 3rd Co. 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.



Comp. Frank L. Ziegler, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.
 Comp. Wm. F. Neenan, Co. C, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., Providence, R.I.
 Sergt. Le Roy Butler, 1st Co. 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.



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Comp. Frank L. Ziegler, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.



Thomas W. Riley, 3rd Reg. Mass. Inf., Weymouth.
 Lieut. Robt. B. Coffin, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.



1st Lieut. Jack Brown, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., F.A. Worcester.



Solomon E. Cook, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., Oxford, Me.
 Louis Deluc, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., Roxbury.
 Edgar Bolduc, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., Roxbury.



Edw. C. Bullock, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.
 John Carey, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., Boston.
 Mechanic Frank J. Joyce, 1st Reg. Mass. Inf., 1st Co., 1st Reg. Mass. Inf.



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Krazy Kat

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SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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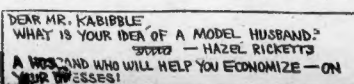
THAT SQUARES IT

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Kabibble Kabaret

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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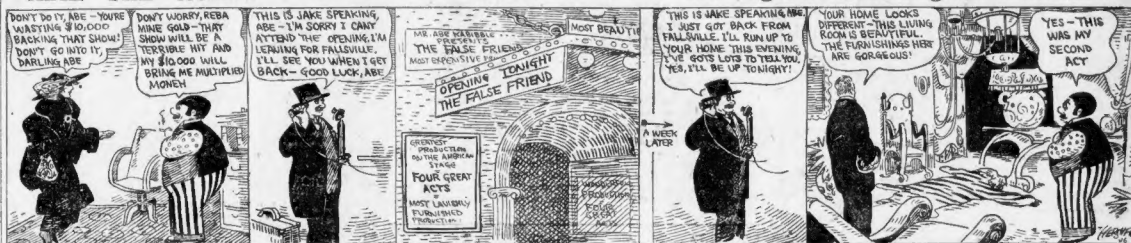
This Is One That'll Require a Little Thought



ABIE THE AGENT

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The Angel Got Something Out of the Show



POLLY AND HER PALS

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He Has the Habit



US BOYS

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Shrimp Is Right at That



OVER HERE

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Was the Milk Left at the Right House?



Abolish War Bureaucrats— the Fuel Bureaucrats First of All

Copyright, 1919, Star Company

The American people are in no mood to have a continuance of bureaucratic government and ruinous war expenses.

Everybody was willing to live under war government by war bureaus WHILE THE WAR WENT ON.

But everybody resents living under war government by war bureaus WHEN THE WAR HAS ENDED.

That is the way the whole nation feels right now.

Old Horace Greeley used to repeat, when resumption of specie payments was the absorbing topic, that the way to resume was to resume.

So we say that the way to abolish war bureaus and war laws and war costs is to abolish.

Do it first and then talk about it afterward.

We do not need one minute longer the War Industries Board, or the Capital Issues Commission, or the Committee on Public Information, or the Intelligence Department, or the censorship, or any one of dozens upon dozens of costly, extravagant and meddling war bureaus.

We don't need an army in Europe, either.

There is no valid reason why any American soldiers should remain in France, Germany, Italy, Russia or any other European country in which American soldiers may now be.

The American people want their freedom back—the freedom they temporarily surrendered FOR WAR-WINNING PURPOSES.

The American people want their soldiers back, so these fine American men can go to work at their old jobs or at better jobs.

If the Congress cannot perceive how insistent the people are becoming upon the abolition of war bureaucracy and the return of their boys from France then they must be as blind as bats.

Can't they see that the enormous cost of our few months of war-making has strained the nation's finances and industries to a dangerous point, and that the people MUST HAVE RELIEF?

We spent more money in eighteen months of war preparation and one three-months fighting campaign than England or France spent in their four years of war, with five actual campaigns fought out in the east and west—in Europe, Asia, Africa and on the oceans of the earth.

It was a torrent of expenditure that would have ruined any other nation in the world.

It didn't ruin us, but it has hurt, and it has left many wounds to be healed. And everybody is anxious to get at the work of healing the nation's hurts.

The nation wants its hands free.

The war is over, and we want war conditions to be over.

The nation wants freedom—freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of business—genuine American freedom.

The time has gone when every bureaucrat could shelter himself behind the plea of war necessity, when to question the arbitrariness of these strutting lordlings was to invite their accusation of insubordination toward the war, perhaps their accusation of downright disloyalty.

The most irritating and exasperating rule on earth is the rule of bureaucrats—poking their official noses into everybody's private affairs.

We stood that for the sake of war necessity, but none of us is in a mood to stand it now that there is not that plea left.

As a matter of fact, the most irritating, exasperating and arbitrarily tyrannical of these war autocracies never were necessary to the good conduct of the war, and only hindered instead of helped.

The abridgments of free speech and free writing, the prohibition of free assembly, the censorship of all news, including NEWS OF NO MILITARY VALUE TO THE ENEMY, not one of these arbitrary measures was necessary to the efficient conduct of the war, and they did much more harm than they did good.

Still we all put up with them—bad as they were—for the same reason that we put up with bureaucratic rule that was necessary temporarily, for the reason that nobody desired to put a straw in the way of the government's conduct of the war.

But now that there is no longer a war to conduct, the public wants a stop put to bureaucratic rule right away.

Abolish the war bureaus, abolish the war costs!

Bring back our boys!

Let us have peace in reality!

Re-establish our American rights and liberties!

Abolish autocracy and bureaucracy!

Those are legislative duties, gentlemen of the Congress, to which upon the reassembling of Congress after the holidays you should address yourselves immediately and with imperative determination.

Once-Overs

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ARE YOU AS GOOD AS YOUR KID THINKS YOU ARE?

Parents, if you have lived right and treated your children right they have passed you on a blindfold.

Don't do anything to displease the confidence they have in you.

When a child loves that father or mother is not the ideal they have pictured in it is love and fulfillment.

Something is lost to that child which can never return.

Desert of humanity comes next and robs it of its happiness and trust in its fellowmen and women.

No other disappointment in life leaves the wound that comes as a result of learning that a father or a mother is not what the child expected.

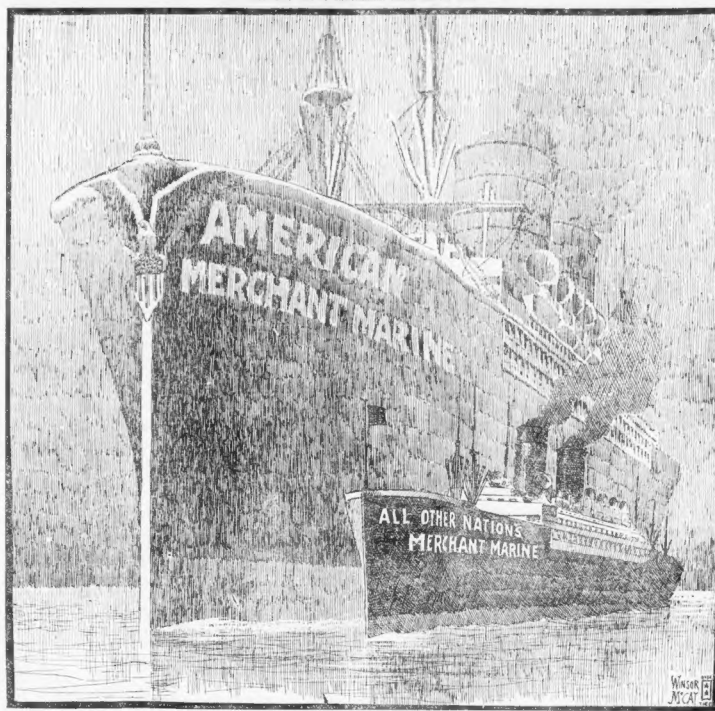
In any case you will find it difficult to live up to the ideal your child has formed of you, but the point is worth all its costs.

Much has been said of living up to the standards of illustrious ancestry, but not enough has been said of living up to what your children think you are, which ought to be the best reason in the world for living honest, pure and unselfish lives.

Don't bring sorrow and shame to your children.

Build It Bigger!

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Letters to the Editor

Justice for Soldiers

Editor Boston American:

Justice for the returning sol-

diers, not charity. Free transpor-

tation to their homes, even if on a

returning, back pay paid at once, a

halt of good civilian clothes of

their own choice, also six months

pay given each man from the day

of his discharge, and artificial

limbs and eyes to those in need of

them, at the expense of our demo-

cratic government, without ques-

tion—it is all paid for by the peo-

ple, and they placed themselves in

this position for the people, taking

their lives in their hands when they

entered the army for overseas

war, even if they were not taken

into the field to fight. All should

be treated alike.

Waving our arms, cheers and

using the word patriotism at public

meetings will not feed the hungry

nor clothe the destitute. Deeds,

not words, are necessary. Privacy

of hospitals and best of care should

be provided. The government can

never cancel the debt, and to sug-

gest any economy in regard to

their comfort and care would be a

disgrace to our nation.

All public gain and politics should

be ignored if the soldiers' interests

are sincerely considered.

Your newspaper is always sin-

cere in right and wrong. I am

sure you will find the justice of

what I have written here. My

daughter or myself have never

received a copy of your paper since

it was first published in Boston,

and before that for years the Jour-

nal of New York was our daily

companion. I take your daily and

Sunday papers and consider yours

the fairest and most truthful in

defending the weak, and am con-

fident you will and do consider our

indebtedness can never be can-

celled. The papers publish tales of

men being without pay for months,

and not having money enough for

transportation home, and many

suffering for artificial arms or

limbs, or have been blinded. Much

has been done, but the govern-

ment to pay the men until their

day of discharge is cowardly.

I am a woman eighty-four years

old, been confined to my bed two

years and nearly helpless. I have

no friend or relative connected

with the war, am not writing for

any personal interest, but to ex-

press myself, and many of my

friends feel as I do in this matter.

A DESCENDANT OF THOMAS

PAINE.

Appreciates Editorial

Editor Boston American:

I wish to say that I am at a

loss to express my appreciation

of your editorial on the Russian

situation. I wish to say that

you will continue to receive

my support as long as you

oppose the powers of reaction

against the powers of justice

to crush the only true democracy

in the world, "The Russian Sol-

diers' Cause." A. J. JOHNSON,

Hyannis.

Patter and Chatter

By William F. Kirk

The High Cost of Dressing

WHEN our two faithful standbys, old Adam and Eve, Roamed around in the Garden together,

With never a thought of the gowns to be bought

In those days of unchangeable weather,

Old Adam would grin, stroke the tuft on his chin,

And kick up his heels in high glee.

Not knowing the chill that comes with a bill

For six princess gowns from Patee.

THE husbands today know no Eden-born ease

While they hustle along through Existence,

In doubt and amaze they dream of the days

When a Dollar could trot quite a distance.

They yearn for the time when a dime was a dime

With the purchasing pow'r of Ten Cents—

When a Quarter would buy a collar and tie,

And Four Bits bought a dinner immense!

NOW Ladies' Silk Stockings are up in the air,

Much higher than ever before.

The brand that we bought for one dollar the pair

Now come at three dollars or more.

Oh, let us depart, dear heart of my heart,

To some Tropical Isle of the Best,

Where mortals are sprightly and don't look unsightly,

No matter how lightly they're dressed

Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the
Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS ON KEEN EDGE

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

How often do you see a woman

of middle age whose face is

serene and peaceful, whose

eyes are full of laughter and kind-

ness?

Women, women everywhere; on

the streets, in the shops, at lec-

tures, at concerts, at plays, in their

own homes. And nine out of every

ten with that tense, careworn, dis-

satisfied expression.

This "driven" look is not a pec-

uliarity of city dwellers alone. It

can be noticed on the faces of

women in the small towns, and

even in the country. You look at

them, and they all seem the em-

bodiments of "life's bitter fever";

you talk to them, and the eternal

rush and scurry of life as it is lived

seems to express itself in their con-

versation.

And for what are they all rush-

ing and scurrying? Some of them

will tell you that they have so

many responsibilities that every

hour is full of dozens of things

which must be attended to. The

ones who haven't the responsi-

bilities are under what is to them

the urgent necessity of keeping up

with a great variety of different

activities. They dart from one to

another as if they feared that

something might get away from

them.

A First Consideration

I heard a woman say the other

day: "I can't do but doing all the

things I ought to do that I never

have a chance to do the things I

like to do. I have to look after

the comfort and happiness of too

many different people to think of

myself, and I'm usually so frayed

that I wouldn't be able to enjoy a

good time if it came my way."

She failed to realize that you

can't put other people at ease un-

less you are at ease yourself, and

that you cannot create an atmos-

phere of happiness unless you

yourself are happy.

That slinging up of twenty-four

hours into eight hours for work,

eight hours for play and eight

hours for sleep is usually consid-

ered the perfect division of a per-

fect day. But the result is a three-

sided thing, not a square.

Wouldn't a more satisfactory

division of one's day include

proper hours for work, for play,

for sleep and also for what one

would call a more comprehensive

work—might call rest?

When you work your mind is

concentrated on that work. When

you play your faculties are ab-

sorbed in that. When you sleep

you are dead to the world. But

when you are at ease, when you

are completely relaxed and are as

a leaf floating listlessly on the

currents of life, when you can

take a moment to read or re-

view, for instance, a poem.

Fret and Friction

The people who make a study of

serious derangements tell us that

no one breaks down from over-

work. The breakdowns occur from

a lack of harmonious adjustment

to the work. If we have the thing

we are doing it becomes play to

us, and there is no fret or friction

about it, sub-conscious or other-

wise.

People's nerves get on edge be-

cause there is something within